

ROUTE 1 CRASH KILLS STATE TROOPER

25 Die As Plane Crashes

Explodes, Burns In Argentina

ZARATE, Argentina (UPI) — An Argentine ALA Airlines plane crashed and burned here early today.

At least 25 of 31 persons aboard were killed, according to first reports.

Police headquarters said the plane, a DC3 with 28 passengers and three crewmen aboard plunged to earth just short of the local airstrip and exploded into flames.

Authorities said the pilot earlier reported a fire aboard while airborne and that he was trying for an emergency landing.

The flight originated in Santa Fe, north of Buenos Aires, with a scheduled halt at Rosario. It was to have arrived in Buenos Aires at 9:30 a.m.

Airline sources said while the flight was approaching this port city 50 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, the pilot reported mechanical trouble. He asked for the local airstrip to be cleared for an emergency landing.

"The plane is on fire," he told authorities.

The crash site was just a mile north of this city of 50,000 population. The Zarate hospital reported four badly burned survivors. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

U.S. Stand On Bus Sale Ridiculed

LONDON (UPI) — The British press today ridiculed U. S. attempts to halt the sale of British buses to Cuba. Newspapers accused the United States of using blackmail and double standards.

There were indications that another ally of the United States, Spain, was determined to go ahead with trade with Premier Fidel Castro's regime despite U. S. disapproval. Informed sources in Madrid believe Spain will build about 100 ships for Cuba worth about \$500 million.

In both the ship deal and the agreement to sell Cuba \$11.2 million worth of British double-decker buses, the argument used by the sellers is the same: If the United States can sell millions of dollars worth of grain to the Soviet Union and its satellites in Europe, other Western nations ought to be able to do business with Cuba.

Britain said it has no legal means to stop the sale of buses by the Leyland Motors Co. Government sources noted that Britain is not participating in the American trade boycott of Cuba and that the buses have no strategic value.

The British press was more outspoken.

"For the love of Pete!" the London Daily Mail exploded.

"The fact is that the United States applies double standards when it comes to trade with the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Near Midnight

Fumes Rout Family Of 8 In Croydon

Eight members of a Croydon family were routed from their sleep last night by coal gas fumes.

One of them, 21-year-old Frances Kohanski, was taken to Lower Bucks County Hospital for coal gas poisoning. Other members of the family were treated on the scene by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Shortly before midnight, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Kohanski and their eight children were aroused by the fumes which filled their home at 1000 Oak Ave.

Notifies Police

Kohanski called his sister, Mrs. Lucy Gordon, 3975 Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, who in turn notified Bristol Township police.

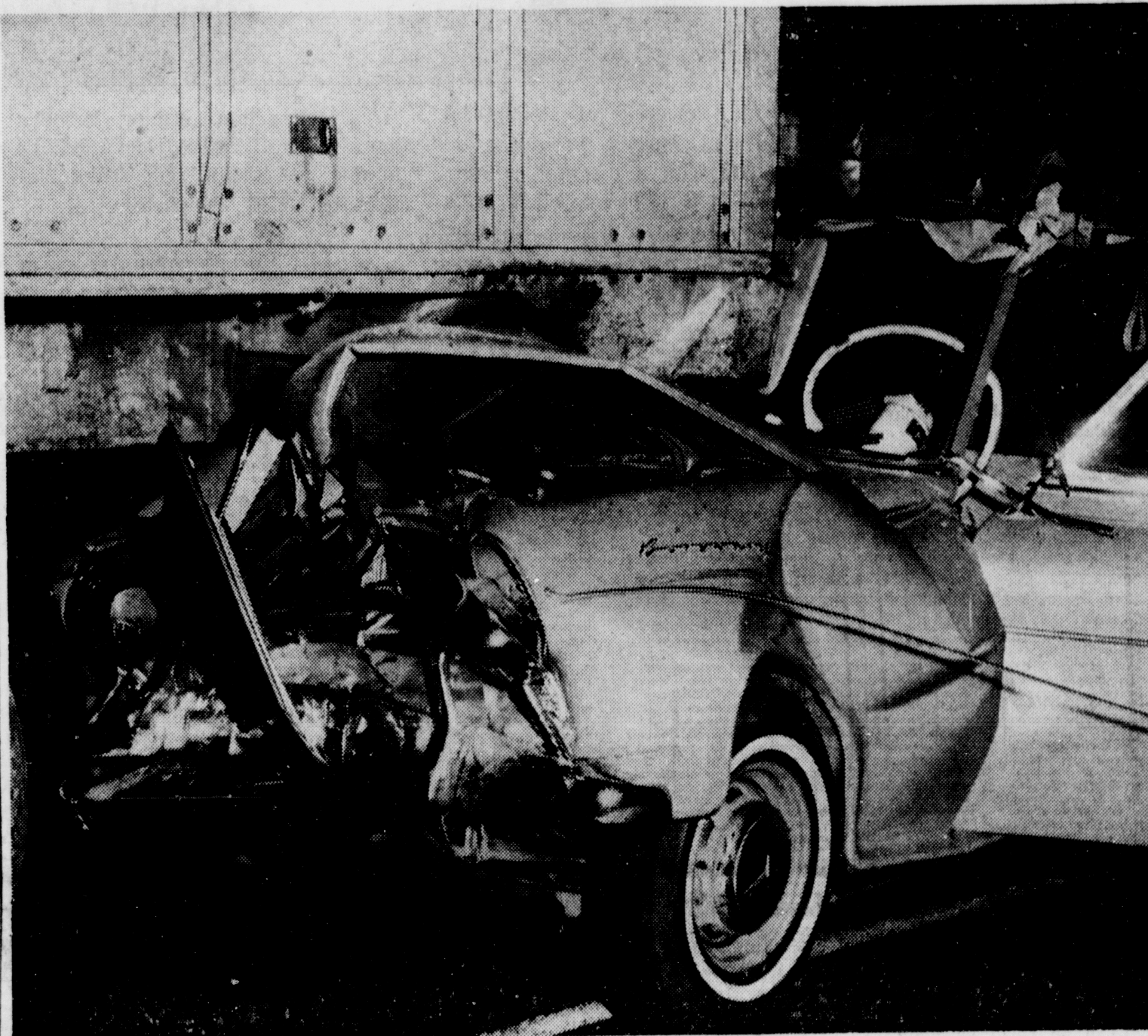
Patrolman Martin Clark said the family was standing out in the backyard, gasping for air, when he arrived on the scene.

Croydon Fire Co. No. 1 was summoned to the scene to clear the fumes from the house with smoke ejectors.

Fire Chief Harry Beck said the fumes had leaked from the coal stove in the cellar of the one-and-a-half story home.

The Kohanski's oldest child, Frances, returned home at 3

Pinned Beneath Tractor-Trailer



The crushed station wagon of State Trooper Stanley Nemitz is pinned beneath the rear of a tractor-trailer after last night's crash on Route 1. Nemitz died of injuries sustained in the crash. (Courier-Times Photo)

Levittown Man's Car Hits Trailer

Middletown Township and state police today are investigating the cause of last night's crash on Route 1 which took the life of Stanley Nemitz, a state trooper for over 14 years.

Nemitz, 38-year-old father of three, died early this morning of multiple internal injuries and a skull fracture.

The foreign make station wagon, in which he was traveling alone, crashed into the rear of a tractor-trailer in front of the Country Club Shopping Center at 11:50 p.m., only a short distance from his home in the Highland Park section of Levittown.

The trooper, off duty at the time, was returning home.

No Skid Marks

Police today are probing the mishap which may have been caused by Nemitz' "backing out" or by brake failure. There were no skid marks at the scene.

Nemitz' car struck the rear of a rig operated by Andrew Senkarik, 61-year-old former Langhorne resident who now lives at 418 Brigantine Ave., Brigantine, N.J.

Police said Senkarik's truck was stopped for a red light when struck by Nemitz' car.

Senkarik, after being treated at Lower Bucks County Hospital for a bruised neck, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Stephen Nieckoski on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. He was released in \$500 bail for a further hearing.

Dead On Arrival

Nemitz was pronounced dead on arrival at Lower Bucks County Hospital at 12:50 a.m. by Dr. John McDermitt. Bucks County Deputy Coroner John C. Black listed the cause of death as multiple internal injuries and skull fracture.

Ambulances of the Pennell-Middletown Emergency Squad and Levittown - Fairless Hills Rescue Squad took the men to the hospital.

The fatality was the first of 1964 in Bucks County. This time a year ago, there were 10 traffic fatalities in the county, including seven persons who died in a two-car collision on Route 1, near the Pennsylvania Turnpike interchange, on Jan. 6, 1963. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Five Teeners

Trail Of Missing Girls Leads Here

The trail of five missing teenage girls from Willingboro, N.J., has led to Bristol Township, Willingboro police reported today.

A schoolmate of the girls at Levittown High School picked them up in Burlington Tuesday afternoon and drove them to a supermarket located on Route 13 in Bristol Township. A science teacher at Willingboro High spotted the missing girls at a shopping center in Levittown, Pa. at about 5 p.m., the report continued.

The girls have been missing since about noon Tuesday after they attended morning classes at the high school. School authorities said they know nothing of any note which would excuse the girls from class.

Rain May Bring Minor Flooding

Minor flooding of roads, streets and small streams in Lower Bucks County was expected today with nearly two inches of rain expected to fall by tonight.

At 2 p.m. the Trenton weather bureau had recorded eight-tenths of an inch of rain. The downfall was expected to lighten considerably tonight, followed by partly cloudy skies and windy breezes tomorrow.

On Wedding Ceremonies

LONDON (UPI)—The Church of England should run their own divorce courts and have "unwedding ceremonies" to end marriages, Anglican Canon Douglas Rhymes, 49, said today.

Canon Rhymes, in his book "No New Morality," said divorced persons should be able to marry new partners in church.

Kline (Bristol) Answers Wright (Middletown)

Supervisor's 'Best Township' Claim Brings Sharp Rebuttal

By SCOOP LEWIS
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Middletown Township Supervisor James L. Wright's boast that "we have always been the best township in the county" drew sharp rebuttal last night from Bristol Township.

James N. Kline, president of Bristol Township's board of commissioners, took exception to Wright's statements in yesterday's Courier-Times. Kline, in remarks at last night's special board meeting, said Wright's only claim to fame seemed to be the fact that two Middletown supervisors had been elected county commissioners.

"May Become 2nd Best"

"Keep your eye on the largest and best township in Bucks County," Kline told Wright. "If you work very hard and diligently, you may become the second best in Bucks."

Wright had said "the selection of two of our supervisors (Joseph O. Canby and Walter

S. Farley Jr.) to govern us at the county level is proof of this fact."

Kline reminded Wright that Bristol Township had a former chairman of its board (Adolph Andrews) as a member of the board of county commissioners for the last eight years.

Cites Progress

"Under his terms of office at the county level," Kline stated, "Bucks County progressed by leaps and bounds."

Continuing his sharp attack on Wright, Kline said "a township such as Middletown, which has been in existence as long as it has been, and still has no housing code, in my opinion has no right to call itself the best township in the county."

"Bristol Township may be controversial," Kline stated, "but it is a first class township in every respect — status-wise or any other category you would care to mention."

In other business last night, the Bristol Township commis-

Questions Handling Of Job

FOP President Criticizes State Police Commissioner

WILKES—BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — A state legislative investigation to determine whether State Police Commissioner E. Wilson Purdy is "capable of handling his job" was demanded Wednesday night by John J. Harrington, state president of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Harrington also called for a meeting of Purdy, Gov. William W. Scranton and representatives of his organization to resolve a number of problems which

he said had affected the morale of the State Police force.

Harrington addressed a meeting of Lodge 43 at a nearby Pringle which claims to represent more than 250 troopers under the jurisdiction of the Wyoming Barracks. Representatives of five other lodges attended the meeting.

The police organization leader urged all lodges in Pennsylvania to contact their state senators and representatives to push for

an investigation of Purdy.

Harrington said that the Governor had promised in an address at Erie in July, 1962, that there would be no unnecessary transfers in the State Police. He said that more than 85 troopers recently were transferred against their wishes, causing a number of the troopers to quit rather than accept the transfers. He said the shifts caused low morale in the ranks with troopers no longer dedicated to their jobs.



STANLEY NEMITZ

Erhard Asks 2-Way Traffic Through Wall

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard called on Communist East Germany today to permit two-way traffic through the Berlin Wall.

He told the West German parliament the Communists would agree to permitting east Berliners to visit West Berlin as well as vice versa if they were interested in more than political gains from a future pass agreement through the wall.

He called the Christmas visits by more than a million West Berliners to East Berlin "a clear answer" to questions about West Germany's real desire for reunification.

But in no event must a future pass agreement change the status of West Berlin or weaken its ties with West Germany, he stressed.

In Berlin, the Communists again urged high-level negotiations on traffic through the wall. The West was expected to reject the proposal.

But diplomatic sources said the Christmas pass agreement may lead to a new era of direct talks between East and West Germany.

The United States would approve such talks if they showed promise of achieving German reunification, the sources said.

Until now such political negotiations have been conducted by Russia and the Western Allies—the United States, Britain and France—which occupied Germany after World War II. The Western powers do not recognize East Germany.

Washington feels that a West German offer to grant East Germany trading credits in return for a renewal of the pass agreement is a technical and purely German affair, and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Are The Suburbs Turning Sterile?

Life in the suburbs is not all it's cracked up to be, particularly in novels like "Peyton Place," Columnist Dick West has discovered.

And therein lies a story of frustration and disappointment. He tells all about it, about how he moved out looking for hot-beds of depravity and found instead hot-beds of African violets, Page 7.

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Classified No. WI 3-1000
Night Classified WI 6-4600

Good Evening!

C.L. Battling for G.G.G.

Better rain than snow.

We're fortunate the thermometer didn't go below the freezing point this morning. Ice slicked roads we can do without.

Tragedy on Route 1.

State trooper, with over 14 years' dedicated service, killed in crash with tractor-trailer. A sad note indeed as we plunge into a new year.

A classic political document.

President Johnson's first State of the Union message keyed to this year's Presidential election. It's apparent Mr. Johnson has set out to attract the broadest possible port for his election next November from previously divergent elements of the electorate.

The speech, shortest State of the Union message since FDR's in 1934, drew considerable praise from both parties of Congress.

Air Force comes up with good news for families in U.S.

One of three Air Force bases in Spain will be closed and 8,000 Americans will be brought back home. The new year should be a happy one for a lot of servicemen with over 15,000 military personnel slated to return from overseas during the first half of '64.

Baseball getting to be a game of musical chairs.

Latest antics by the major leagues is Charlie Finley's efforts to move the Kansas City Athletics to Louisville. We go along with AL Prexy Joe Cronin. Keep the A's in K.C.

A house-warming is a last hint to the people who forgot to send wedding presents.

Just remember, the man down at our friendly neighborhood tavern was saying, it's all right to drink like a fish if you drink what the fish does.

Drive carefully, please.

Scranton: Doesn't Wish To Run

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton said flatly today he does not wish to run for the Republican presidential nomination and is taking measures to discourage his staff and top Pennsylvania GOP leaders from pushing him for the job.

"I told you I was not a candidate and do not wish to run," Scranton told his weekly news conference.

"National conventions generally accept someone who is an outright candidate and I think that is good."

Scranton said statements made by Republican state Chairman Craig Truax indicating Truax would seek support for Scranton as a potential nominee had been made without his knowledge.

"I told him I was not a candidate and do not want people advocating organization efforts in my behalf," Scranton said.

He also noted that he knew members of his staff were talking him up as a possible candidate and said he had called them concerning it.

"Some of them have done things without my knowledge," he said. "I have attempted to discourage them and I think it's beginning to take."

The governor said there has been no change in his position on the presidential nomination question since last June. He indicated that the only way he would accept the nomination was if there were trouble at the convention in selecting a nominee and he was tapped for the job.

"Any decent American, if requested to do this in the way of getting an agreement on a nominee, would agree to do so," he said. "But I am making no effort toward obtaining the nomination."

Asked what steps he had taken to discourage talk of his being an undeclared candidate for the nomination, Scranton answered:

"I've discouraged anyone I know from attempting to create clubs or that kind of thing. I am making no political speeches outside Pennsylvania except on Jan. 29 in Indianapolis, Ind., which is a fund raising affair."

They noted that the bus deal negotiations have been public knowledge both here and in Washington for months, with each side fully aware of the other's position.

25 Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

vivors. Two other survivors were reported in the Belgrano clinic.

Aside from those six persons, no other survivors were reported. All of the survivors were said to be in critical condition.

ALA Argentine Airlines is Aviation Litoral Argentina, a national airline competing with the state-owned Argentine Airlines.

Births

Jan. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seltzer, North Radcliffe St., Bristol, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reed, 57 Evertown Lane, Levittown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett, 10 Cana Road, Levittown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Rosen, 306 Blue Ridge Drive, Levittown, boy.

Delaware Valley Hospital Births

Jan. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Al Keiser, Penn Valley Trailer Park, Levittown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Oestrich, 69 Elm Lane, Levittown, twin girls.

Ex-Nazi Testifies 'Never Had Gripes'

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—A former assistant commandant of the Nazi Auschwitz death camp testified today he had nothing to do with mass murder.

Chuckles and giggles erupted from the other 21 defendants during Robert Mulka's testimony at the trial of 22 men accused of helping kill 2.5 to 4 million persons at Auschwitz extermination camp under Adolf Hitler's regime in World War II.

They chuckled when Mulka, now 68, said he never set foot in the camp area housing the mass gas chambers that swallowed up to 6,000 persons a day. They giggled when he said he never saw any firing squad mass killing.

They laughed when Mulka said he never had anything to do with the gas chambers.

As assistant commandant, part of his duty was to make sure they ran efficiently, the prosecutor said.

But Mulka said he did know the "Troop Jesus" — the Nazi cheerleader who nightly pepped up Gestapo guards who could not "stomach it any more."

Mulka said the "Troop Jesus" organized concerts and plays as well as pep talks for the Auschwitz-weary Gestapo men.

Prosecutor Hans Kugler said, "You mean there were plays and concerts in view of the smoldering heaps of bodies in crematoriums and people screaming in the gas chambers?"

"Yes," replied Mulka, "and that was the worst thing of all."

Shortly afterwards, the road began to cave in.

A woman motorist hit the pot hole, and lost her gas tank, the witness said.

Blew Tires

A little later a truck hit the same hole, blew its tires, and had to be hauled out.

Then two boys riding bicycles hit the pot hole and fell into it. The hole was rapidly filling with water, the witness said, and the boys had to swim out.

Workers were repairing the damage this morning.

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Water Main Breaks, Everything Happens

A water main break on Dixon Ave., West Bristol, this morning led to a series of accidents — apart from the disruption of water services to local consumers.

A Dixon Ave. resident said the main was broken during construction work at about 7:30.

Shortly afterwards, the road began to cave in.

A woman motorist hit the pot hole, and lost her gas tank, the witness said.

Blew Tires

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X15 Pilot Jolted By Experience

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Rookie X15 pilot Joe Engle said today he might have been "in serious trouble" if he had been flying higher in space when he ran into a series of nerve-shattering mishaps.

The 31-year-old Air Force captain, making only his third X15 flight Wednesday, was forced to ask a ground control station for flying instructions when he was blinded by a blinding sun and the automatic guidance system in the rocket ship failed.

A brief fire also flared in an engine of the huge B52 bomber which carried him aloft for air-launch, and a second engine was shut down in an emergency action to prevent a possible explosion.

However, Engle landed safely after the troublesome flight in which he flew faster than five times the speed of sound—3,716 miles an hour — and to a peak altitude of 139,500 feet — about 27 miles.

The bomber made a safe landing on only six engines.

"If I had been flying higher, the loss of the guidance system could have been serious," Engle said. "At a higher altitude I would have faced a more critical re-entry, which means pretty touchy flying."

Just before the test pilot was air-launched at 45,000 feet, one of the engines on the bomber "mother ship" carrying the X15 under its wing caught fire.

"Big flames shot out from the engine and the B52 pilot shut down a second engine next to it to avoid a possible explosion," said Engle, a graduate of the astronaut's school here.

"When I launched, I felt like I was deserting a sinking ship."

The young test pilot said that "as I was shooting upward, the glare of the sun hit me almost directly in my eyes and I couldn't see my instrument panel."

Then his inertial guidance system — which tells him his air speed, altitude and rate of climb — ceased operating.

"I had to ask the flight control center for flying instructions," Engle said.

It was the fastest flight yet made by Engle in the X15 and the first time he had allowed the 60,000-pound thrust rocket engine to go at full throttle for its entire "burning" period.

The flight also was the 98th for the unique rocket ship.

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Fellow Associates Say New D.A. 'Likeable Guy'

Regarded As Top Trial Attorney

By JIM STANTON
Courier-Times Staff Writer

William J. Carlin, Bucks County's new district attorney, is described by his fellow lawyers as "a nice guy . . . easy going . . . compassionate . . . an attorney a client can talk to easily."

He is regarded as being among the top trial lawyers in the county. Several attorneys said Carlin has won a "significant" number of acquittals both in criminal and civil cases. Although a compromise choice of the judges, Carlin's election is generally well regarded by members of the Bucks County Bar Association.

Several lawyers today contrasted Carlin with his predecessor, Paul R. Beckert, who ascended to the Common Pleas bench on Monday.

Man Of Controversy

Beckert was a man of controversy during his tenure as D.A. while Carlin thus far has been non-controversial.

"He'll (Carlin) keep most of his associates happy," one attorney said today. "Any man who can remain Bristol Township's solicitor for seven years under two different administrations can get along with anyone."

While he was D.A., Judge Beckert was worshipped by a small clique yet other lawyers regarded him as aloof and inflexible.

Said Easy Going

Carlin is considered to be easy going. The styles of the two men in the courtroom have also been compared. "Beckert would hammer away at his defendant," one attorney said today. "He was unrelenting. Carlin can 'disrobe' a defendant without his even knowing it."

Like Beckert, Carlin is regarded as a dedicated attorney. "He is one man who can see both sides of the case," a lawyer commented today. "As district attorney he will weed out the insignificant cases which should never go to court."

Carlin, who is 37, spent most of the morning conferring with former assistant D.A.'s who served under Judge Beckert. They went out of existence Monday when Judge Beckert took the oath of office.

Carlin has indicated that he will re-appoint those who want to remain on the staff.

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Judge Edward G. Biester (left), following swearing in ceremonies, poses with new office holders William J. Carlin (center), district attorney, and Paul R. Beckert, Common Pleas judge. Carlin replaces former D. A. Beckert. (Courier-Times Photo)



President Judge Edward G. Biester of Common Pleas Court (left) administers the oath of office to the county's new district attorney, William J. Carlin. Carlin, a Republican and former Bristol Township solicitor, was appointed yesterday to the \$11,250-a-year post. (Courier-Times Photo)

Local 5162 Quits COPE

United Steel Workers White-Collar Local 5162 last night voted unanimously to withdraw its support of the Industrial Council and the Committee of Political Education (COPE) of the Bucks County AFL-CIO.

The action came in protest to COPE's endorsement last October of Republican county commissioner candidates John J. Bodley and Joseph O. Canby. Both Bodley and Canby were elected.

The union at that time protested the endorsement of the Republicans over Democrats Milton Berkes and Walter S. Farley Jr.

The motion to withdraw support was made by Russell Boggs, an unsuccessful candidate for commissioner from Bristol Township's third ward last November. COPE gave its endorsement at that time to Democrat Arthur B. Reinholt, Boggs' opponent.

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Hal Clark Delegates DVPA Leadership

Hal H. Clark, president of the Delaware Valley Protective Association, preparing to go to the hospital for major surgery, has delegated the leadership of the DVPA to its executive board during his absence. Clark expects to be in the hospital for one to three weeks.

At a meeting in New Hope recently the executive board expressed its full confidence in Clark's leadership of the Association's effort to preserve the scenic beauty of the Delaware Valley. Joseph D. Ceader, Riegelsville, first vice president, presided at the meeting.

Ceadar said Clark has asked the various committees of the DVPA to continue their programs.

Two additional members, Karl Holmquist, Solebury, and Robert C. Bodine, New Hope, were named to the River Road committee.

Jack Allen Sr. and Bruce N. Singer, Doylestown, were asked to arrange a meeting of Pennsylvania and New Jersey officials to discuss the restoration of the wing dams on the river at New Hope.

Appointed to represent the association at meetings of the advisory boards of Pennjerdel were: mass transportation, Colonel Daniel G. Haynes, Centre Bridge; air pollution, William McKeatchie, Lumberville; and open space, Robert P. Reinhardt, New Hope.

Meeting Slated

Ceadar said the board of directors of the DVPA will meet Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the New Hope-Solebury High School.

Discussing plans to improve River Road, Ceadar said, "Conferences held with the Pennsylvania Secretary of Highways, his staff, the Bucks County Planning Commission, the Bucks County Park Board, and the DVPA in August, 1963 had been thoroughly reported at that time."

"In reference to the much discussed width of River Road and the DVPA's efforts to maintain a scenic route along the river, we have not changed our position which was so ably stated by Hal Clark."

Survivors

Nemitz, who lived at 15 Half-turn Road, is survived by his wife, Nancy; two sons, Stanley, seven, and Robert, four; and a daughter, Nanette, six; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nemitz of Philadelphia, formerly of Mahanoy City, and seven brothers and sisters.

The Nemitz' have lived at the Levittown address for the past six years, having moved from Doylestown.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed by Beck-Dougherty Mortuary, Newport-Dougherty, Fallsington Road, Levittown.

Falls Will Pick Planner

The Falls Township Planning Commission is expected to name by Monday the professional planner who will develop the township's comprehensive plan.

The board will meet tonight to open proposals submitted by the five planners who have previously been interviewed. The proposals will list the approximate cost and time of the project, and how the comprehensive plan is to be developed.

The name of the selected planner will be submitted by the commission to the board of supervisors for its approval.

Federal Plan

Under the Federal 701 program, the government will pay two-thirds of the cost of drawing up the plan. A maximum of 23 months is allowed for the project.

The plan will predict the township's ultimate land use and will be a guide for zoning and long-range planning and construction.

The project is scheduled to begin as soon as the federal funds are approved. This usually takes between three and four months.

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Weather

FORECAST: Rain and windy today and tonight; high today about 50, low tonight near 40. Rain ending early tomorrow morning, followed by partly cloudy and continued windy; high in mid 40s.

High yesterday: 43.
Low yesterday: 29.
Low this morning: 36.

Sunset tonight: 4:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:21 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 4:52 p.m.

Church Lists Vestrymen In Morrisville

The Church of the Incarnation, Morrisville, recently held its annual meeting. Four men were elected to the vestry for three years.

They are: Charles Betts, Evans Healy, Daniel Sines and George Woolley.

These men will be formally admitted during the 11 a.m. service on Sunday.

The following were appointed as lay readers: Henry Hoffmeister and George Woolley.

The vestry is responsible for finances of the parish and upkeep of the building.

The lay reader is appointed by the rector and licensed by the bishop to assist in services of public worship. He is authorized to read the choir offices of morning and evening prayer. He may baptize in the absence of a priest. He may read the epistle in the service of Holy Communion, and in some cases, lay readers are appointed as lay ministers in charge of small mission churches.

Mothers Club Will Nominate

The annual nomination of officers will take place and plans for the new year will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Mothers Service Club of Morrisville to be held at the home of Mrs. John Lennox, 142 W. Hendrickson Ave. on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

A dessert lunch will be served at 1 p.m. The meeting will be conducted by the President, Mrs. Homer Platon. The ladies met last night to make cancer dressings at Mrs. Robert Chase's at 146 W. Hendrickson Ave., according to Mrs. Charles C. Young, publicity chairman.

New Union Fire Auxiliary Officers



New officers who were recently installed by the Auxiliary of Union Fire Co. of Morrisville are shown (first row, left to right) Mrs. Robert Allshouse, president; Mrs. Shirl Stedman, vice president; Mrs. Walter Rose, financial secretary, and

Mrs. Willam Lewis, treasurer, and (back row) Mrs. Fred Laubach, secretary; Mrs. Broadus Clark, chaplain; Mrs. John Sawyer, first trustee, and Mrs. Edward Laypo, second trustee. (Courier-Times Photo)

At Washington Crossing

Horse Thieves Beware - Vigilantes Set Round Up

The 97th annual meeting of the Yardleyville Protective Co., which was first organized by farmers to catch horse thieves, will be held Saturday at Washington Crossing Inn.

President Raymond C. Hampton announced that a directors meeting will be held at 3 p.m., and a general membership meeting at 4 p.m., followed by dinner at 5:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held for members and their families. No horse thieves are invited, said vice president Ray Yantz, but only vigilantes.

The full name of the outfit is the Yardleyville Protective Association for the Apprehension of Horse Thieves and Other Miscellaneous Villains. The group was organized in 1867 and has been in continuous existence ever since.

Although the company no longer apprehends horse thieves, the members are covered by insurance for property

theft and once a year they have a business meeting at which they may file claims to collect the insurance. The group also serves as a social group with its annual get-together.

John D. Case, warden of the Bucks County Prison in Doylestown, will be the after-dinner speaker at the annual meeting. Music will be furnished by Fred Bevan, musical director for the Pennsylvania Schools.

Hampton and Yantz serve

as program chairmen. Several new members have been recommended and are expected to be approved for membership.

One session of the meeting will be the annual report of claims by members to try to collect for property theft for the previous year.

There are approximately 150 members of the Yardleyville Protective Co. of Yardley and vicinity. Yardley was formerly called Yardleyville.

12th Antique Show Slated In Yardley

The 12th annual antique show and sale to benefit the Yardley Community Center will be held at the center at 64 S. Main St. today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas B. Everist is serving as chairman of the event. She is also secretary of the board of the center, which is sponsoring the event.

The board, a non-profit organization, raises funds through the exhibit and sale of antiques, and all proceeds go toward operating expenses for the center for the year.

The show will feature exhibits of dealers from throughout Pennsylvania, as well as from such far points as northern New York, Staten Island and New Jersey.

The exhibitors' booths will show wares ranging from old-fashioned jewelry, old coins, fine glassware, china, commemorative plates and fine pieces of furniture.

Other items featured will be Primitive, Georgian, Empire and Victorian pieces.

The show opens on Thursday and runs from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through Saturday.

Sandwiches, cake, soup and beverages will be served in the center basement until 2:30 p.m. daily. Reservations may be made for dinner at the admission's desk at each person

enters the center.

A spokesman said the show is open to the public and anyone may come and browse at their own leisure. Every item will be on sale.

There will be a small admission charge.

Foods served will be cooked and served by the women of Yardley interested in the center, assisted by members of the Community Baptist Church, which used the center for church services while their own church is being built.

Specialties will include homemade bread, and rolls, vegetable soup, fried chicken, deviled crab, Maryland-style, and homemade pies and desserts.

Mrs. Christine P. Horn of Holland is serving as manager of the show. A spokesman said many of the dealers attending are old friends who have been taking part since the first show in 1953.

Two new faces are also expected. Harriet Ermentrout of Newtown and Helen Murphy of Morrisville, both well-known for quality antiques.

For the center, Mrs. Everist will be assisted by the President of the Board, Herbert Young; the treasurer, Roy E. Michie; building chairman, John E. McVeigh; and Mrs. Robert W. Meiss, acting as admissions chairman.

Morrisville Yardley Makefield

Morrisville CD Issues Book On Bomb Shelters

Morrisville homeowners have just received something new in the mails along with their quarterly sewer and water bills—a Civil Defense newsletter on fallout shelters.

Since there are many borough residents who are not homeowners and did not receive the vital newsletter, the Courier-Times as a public service is publishing this condensation of the CD pamphlet as prepared by CD officials.

It follows: The following information concerning the public fallout shelter program within Morrisville was compiled by the borough's Civil Defense Council and released at the request of Edwin L. Price, the director.

The information is from a pamphlet, "Do You Know?", mailed to borough resident with their January water bills.

"Fallout Shelter signs denote licensed public fallout shelters which will be stocked. Licensed Shelters are those areas within buildings that the Federal Gov-

ernment has designated as giving adequate protection against Radioactive Fallout and sheltering 50 people or more; and owners of said buildings have signed a License and Privilege Form, thereby, granting permission for them to be stocked and used by the public in a nuclear disaster.

"Those areas that can shelter less than 50 people and-or which do not give as much Fallout protection are licensed as above, but the Federal Government will not provide stock.

"A bomb shelter protects against the explosive force of a bomb. Because of its construction, a bomb shelter is also a good fallout shelter.

"A fallout shelter need only protect occupants against deadly amounts of Radioactive particles saturating the air and returning to earth in Fallout. This type of shelter does not have to be bomb proof.

"The explosive effects of even a large bomb will be felt only as far as 50 miles from the site of a burst; but dangerous amounts of Fallout, from the same size burst, can be experienced 220 miles away. Thus, fallout may be present even when we feel none of the explosive effects.

"The following information is about fallout shelters. "Public Shelters are primarily for those away from home. If you are at home, stay there and make use of what you have.

"Stocked public shelters within the Borough of Morrisville: A. First Presbyterian Church; B. Lit Brothers; C. Holy Trinity School; D. Wamsley Pontiac; E. Stockham Building; F. Delaware River Joint Bridge Commission.

"Unstocked public shelters within the Borough of Morrisville:

1. Capitol View School, 2. Holy Trinity Rectory, 4. M. R. Reiter School, 5. Summerseat, 6. U.S. Post Office, 7. Contribution Building, 8. Apartment House, 63 N. Delmor Ave., 9. Culvert under E. Bridge St., 10. Culvert Under E. Bridge St., 11. Ajax Rubber, 12. Morrisville Cemetery Chapel, 12. General Refractories.

"What are the air raid warning signals? An alert signal is a steady blast for 3 to 5 minutes on sirens, horns, whistles, etc. A take cover signal is a wailing tone or short blasts for 3 to 5 minutes on sirens, horns, etc.

"What do you do on an alert signal?—Tune your AM radio to the emergency broadcast system (this replaces Conelrad; merely tune until you find a station giving local information)—Obey Police and Civil Defense instructions. Do not use the telephone.—Do not panic.

What do you do on a take cover signal?—If you are in your own home, stay there, shut all doors and windows and use the basement or first floor room.—If away from home, take shelter in the nearest available building.—AGAIN, DO NOT PANIC.

What supplies are in stocked public shelters? They contain sufficient food and water to keep Shelter occupants in good health for 14 days. They also contain medical, sanitation and radiation detection equipment.

What are the basic needs if you use a portion of your home or an unstocked public shelter? Water, Non-perishable Foods, Sanitation Supplies, Special Foods and Medicines (for infants, Diabetics, etc), Bedding, Auxiliary Lighting, Battery

Operated Radio, and Amusements (Books, Cards, etc).

What do you take to a stocked shelter, if there is time? Bedding, Flash Lights, Battery Operated Radio, Special Foods and Medicines (for Infants, Diabetics, etc), and Amusements (Books, Cards, etc).

How can you get better protection in your home at the last minute? The basic principle of protection from fallout is to get something—anything—between you and the source of radiation. The more there is, the better the protection. With this in mind, books, newspapers, magazines, mattresses, blankets, bookcases, tables, etc. can be piled around and above you and your family to increase the amount of protection.

What do you do about utilities? All utilities—gas, electric, and water—should be shut off at the main control point in your home as soon as an alert is received.

Where can you get water for your home shelter? The best source of water is your hot wa-

ter heater. If it is turned off immediately it is protected from Fallout. If there is time, fill all available containers—wash tubs, sink, bath tub, buckets—and cover. (The minimum daily requirement for water is one-half gallon per person.)

Where do you get information while confined to a shelter? As you did when you were first alerted, tune your battery operated radio to the Emergency Broadcast System.

What will you do while confined to a shelter? No one knows exactly what your particular Shelter life will be like. What you do will depend on the number of people and their personalities, the available supplies, and the kind of leadership that is given. The best sources say to KEEP BUSY.

When do you leave your shelter? Only upon the instruction from your local Civil Defense Headquarters.

Points to Ponder!

What will shelter life be like for two weeks? If there were no doctor within your shelter, could you be your own doctor for an extended period of time? Could you live with total strangers in confined quarters for a lengthy period of time? Could you deliver a baby? Could you direct and control 50 people with varied personalities? Do you know anything about radioactive fallout?

Doctor Joins Yardley Office

Joseph C. Eberhart, M.D., will return to his association with William B. Tomlinson, M.D. in general practice at 62 S. Main St., Yardley, beginning immediately.

Dr. Eberhart has completed two years in the U.S. Army serving at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he was chief of the outpatient clinic.

He is a graduate of Bucknell University and Temple University School of Medicine. He served his internship at Mercer Hospital.

Dr. Eberhart is married to the former Claire Hammond of Lancaster. They have a three-year-old son, Stephen.

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Valley Day School Sets 6th Dinner

The sixth annual dinner of the board of trustees of the Valley Day School for Emotionally Disturbed Children in Woodside will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 21, it was announced yesterday.

The dinner will be held in the banquet room of the Cavalier Restaurant, Beaver Dam Road and Route 12, Bristol.

A "happy hour" session will kickoff the affair from 7 to 7:45 p.m. and dinner will be served then.

Reservations for tickets are now being accepted by Mrs. M. Chomici, RR, Washington Crossing, Pa., at \$3.75 each.

Entertainment has been scheduled and interesting door prizes will be given, a spokesman said.

Dinner Set At St. Ignatius

The annual spaghetti dinner sponsored by St. Ignatius Church, Yardley, will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Reading Ave.

Mrs. Roger Wighton is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Al Stewart. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Headley Howell and Mrs. Donald Glatz.

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